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Thirty-seventh Calendar Day - Twenty-third Session Day

Hall of the House of Representatives Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday, February 16, 2021

The House met pursuant to adjournment at 8:31 a.m., Bush of Cherokee in the chair.

Prayer was offered by Dolecheck of Ringgold.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jagaar Halverson, Majority Leader's Page from Spencer.

The Journal of Monday, February 15, 2021, was approved.

On motion by Windschitl of Harrison, the House was recessed at 8:34 a.m., until 3:00 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The House reconvened at 4:49 p.m., Wills of Dickinson in the chair.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS

<u>House File 533</u>, by Salmon, a bill for an act relating to free speech requirements at public institutions of higher education and providing for remedies.

Read first time and referred to committee on Education.

House File 534, by Mascher, Staed, Winckler, and Bohannan, a bill for an act requiring the use of inventory checklists upon commencement of a residential tenancy and including applicability provisions.

Read first time and referred to committee on Judiciary.

<u>House File 535</u>, by Wolfe, a bill for an act applying earned time to reduce certain mandatory minimum felony sentences.

Read first time and referred to committee on Judiciary.

<u>House File 536</u>, by Wolfe, a bill for an act relating to the definition of an aggravated offense for purposes of the sex offender registry.

Read first time and referred to committee on Judiciary.

House File 537, by Wolfe, a bill for an act relating to property exempt from execution, including firearms.

Read first time and referred to committee on Public Safety.

<u>House File 538</u>, by Mommsen, a bill for an act relating to the child abuse hotline.

Read first time and referred to committee on Human Resources.

House File 539, by Salmon, a bill for an act relating to the prescribing authority of prescribing practitioners during a public health disaster.

Read first time and referred to committee on **Human Resources**.

<u>House File 540</u>, by Staed, a bill for an act requiring the department of natural resources to monitor microcystins and cylindrospermopsin in bodies of water used for recreational purposes.

Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources.

<u>House File 541</u>, by Boden, a bill for an act relating to ballots for school board elections.

Read first time and referred to committee on State Government.

House File 542, by Thompson, Gerhold, Sorensen, Stone, and Wills, a bill for an act exempting from the individual income tax Iowa national guard enlistment or retention bonus pay received by an

individual serving in the national guard, and including applicability provisions.

Read first time and referred to committee on Ways and Means.

<u>House File 543</u>, by Brink, a bill for an act creating a senior housing tax credit program, and including effective date and applicability provisions.

Read first time and referred to committee on Ways and Means.

House File 544, by Wessel-Kroeschell, a bill for an act relating to the state sales and use tax by funding the natural resources and outdoor recreation trust fund through the sales tax, using sales and use taxes to create a baby bond program and fund, and including effective date provisions.

Read first time and referred to committee on Ways and Means.

<u>House File 545</u>, by committee on Judiciary, a bill for an act relating to the assessment of fees when a public defender or designee requests copies of certain documents.

Read first time and referred to committee on Ways and Means.

<u>House File 546</u>, by committee on State Government, a bill for an act relating to applications for architectural licensure and including retroactive applicability provisions.

Read first time and placed on the **calendar**.

House File 547, by committee on Human Resources, a bill for an act relating to the required reporting of the administration of vaccines and immunizations to the statewide immunization registry, and providing for licensee discipline.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

House File 548, by committee on Public Safety, a bill for an act providing for the regulation of hemp, including by creating an affirmative defense in cases of criminal prosecution, and making

penalties applicable.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

House File 549, by committee on Human Resources, a bill for an act relating to regulatory provisions applicable to care provided in health care facilities and assisted living programs.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 550</u>, by committee on Natural Resources, a bill for an act relating to methods of take allowed during the nonresident antlerless deer holiday season.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 551</u>, by committee on Natural Resources, a bill for an act relating to authorized methods of take for a resident hunting deer using a license issued to a nonambulatory person.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

House File 552, by committee on Natural Resources, a bill for an act relating to requirements for using a dog to track a wounded deer.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 553</u>, by committee on Judiciary, a bill for an act relating to the appointment of counsel for indigent persons in class "A" felony cases.

Read first time and placed on the **calendar**.

<u>House File 554</u>, by committee on Judiciary, a bill for an act relating to the vacation of certain termination of parental rights orders.

Read first time and placed on the **calendar**.

<u>House File 555</u>, by committee on Commerce, a bill for an act prohibiting counties and cities from regulating the sale of natural gas and propane.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 556</u>, by committee on Commerce, a bill for an act providing for the termination of dealership agreements involving agricultural equipment.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

House File 557, by committee on Natural Resources, a bill for an act relating to trespass and making penalties applicable.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 558</u>, by committee on Labor, a bill for an act establishing a minimum age and training requirements for attendants who control amusement rides, and making penalties applicable.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 559</u>, by committee on Labor, a bill for an act relating to financial assistance provided by the economic development authority to certain apprenticeship sponsors and lead apprenticeship sponsors, and including applicability provisions.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

House File 560, by committee on Natural Resources, a bill for an act relating to financial assurance instruments and surety bonds required for collecting, processing, or transporting waste tires, and making penalties applicable.

Read first time and placed on the **calendar**.

<u>House File 561</u>, by committee on Judiciary, a bill for an act relating to the perfection of mechanics' liens and mechanics' liens remedies and including effective date provisions.

Read first time and placed on the calendar.

<u>House File 562</u>, by committee on Ways and Means, a bill for an act relating to funding emergency medical services by modifying provisions relating to city emergency medical services districts,

benefited emergency medical services districts, and optional taxes for emergency medical services.

Read first time and placed on the Ways and Means calendar.

House File 563, by committee on Ways and Means, a bill for an act relating to the individual income tax credits for volunteer fire fighters, volunteer emergency medical services personnel members, and reserve peace officers by increasing the amounts of the credits, and including retroactive applicability provisions.

Read first time and placed on the Ways and Means calendar.

CONSIDERATION OF BILLS Regular Calendar

House File 415, a bill for an act requiring school districts and certain accredited nonpublic schools to offer the pledge of allegiance and to display the United States flag in the classroom during the recitation of the pledge of allegiance, was taken up for consideration.

Nordman of Dallas offered amendment $\underline{H-1037}$ filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1037 was adopted.

Nordman of Dallas moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 415)

The ayes were, 91:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Andrews	Bacon
Baxter	Bergan	Best	Bloomingdale
Boden	Bohannan	Bossman	Bradley
Breckenridge	Brink	Brown-Powers	Bush
Cahill	Cisneros	Cohoon	Deyoe
Donahue	Ehlert	Fisher	Forbes
Fry	Gerhold	Gjerde	Gobble
Graber	Grassley, Spkr.	Gustafson	Hall
Hansen	Hein	Hite	Holt
Ingels	Isenhart	Jacobsen	Jacoby

Judge James Jeneary Jones Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kurth Latham Kressig Landon Mascher Maxwell Lohse Lundgren McClintockMcConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Moore Mohr Mommsen Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Sorenson Siegrist Smith Staed Stone Sunde Thede Wessel-Kroeschell Thompson Thorup Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Worthan Wills,

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Presiding

The nays were, 3:

Hunter Steckman Wolfe

Absent or not voting, 6:

Bennett Dolecheck Gaines Nielsen

Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title, as amended, was agreed to.

<u>House File 454</u>, a bill for an act prohibiting pyramid promotional schemes and making penalties applicable, was taken up for consideration.

Andrews of Polk moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 454)

The ayes were, 68:

Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Bloomingdale Bossman Best Boden Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Fisher CisnerosCohoon Deyoe Forbes Fry Gerhold Gierde Graber Gobble Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Jacobsen Jacoby Holt Ingels Jeneary Jones Kaufmann Kerr Kressig Latham Klein Landon Lundgren Maxwell McClintock Lohse

Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Olson OsmundsonSalmon Paustian Sorenson Sexton Shipley Siegrist Stone Thompson Thorup Westrich Wheeler Windschitl Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, 25:

Abdul-Samad Bohannan Cahill Anderson Donahue Ehlert Hunter Isenhart James Judge Konfrst Kurth Mascher Oldson Smith Running-Marquardt Staed Steckman Sunde Thede Wessel-Kroeschell Wilburn Williams Winckler Wolfe

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 231</u>, a bill for an act relating to a special sentence for sexual abuse committed during a burglary, was taken up for consideration.

Salmon of Black Hawk moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 231)

The ayes were, 91:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Bradley Boden Bohannan Bossman Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue CisnerosCohoon Deyoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Graber Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Grassley, Spkr. Hansen Gustafson Hall Holt Ingels Hein Hite Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Judge Kaufmann Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig

Landon Latham Lohse Kurth Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintock Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Nordman Mohr Mommsen Moore Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Shipley Sexton Staed Siegrist Smith Sorenson Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Thompson Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wills, Worthan Presiding

The nays were, 2:

Hunter Wolfe

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines

Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 285</u>, a bill for an act relating to professional standards for the certification or designation of music therapists and providing penalties, was taken up for consideration.

Bacon of Story moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 285)

The ayes were, 89:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bergan Bloomingdale Baxter Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley BreckenridgeBrink Bush Cahill Deyoe Donahue Cohoon Cisneros Fisher Forbes Ehlert Fry Gobble Gerhold Gjerde Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Ingels Isenhart Jacoby Jacobsen Jones Judge James Jeneary Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst

Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse Lundgren Mascher McClintock Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson

Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt

Salmon Sexton Siegrist Smith Steckman Sorenson Staed Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan

Wills, Presiding

The nays were, 4:

Maxwell Meyer, B. Shipley Wheeler

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines

Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 291</u>, a bill for an act relating to trusts, including requirements for certifications of trust and the general order of abatement, was taken up for consideration.

SENATE FILE 173 SUBSTITUTED FOR HOUSE FILE 291

Jacobsen of Pottawattamie asked and received unanimous consent to substitute <u>Senate File 173</u> for <u>House File 291</u>.

<u>Senate File 173</u>, a bill for an act relating to trusts, including requirements for certifications of trust and the general order of abatement, was taken up for consideration.

Jacobsen of Pottawattamie moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 173)

The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Cohoon Donahue Cisneros Devoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hite Holt Hunter Hein Ingels Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Klein Konfrst Kerr Kurth Landon Latham Kressig Lohse Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintockMcConkey Meyer, B. Meyer, A. Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Moore Osmundson Nordman Oldson Olson Running-Marquardt Salmon Paustian Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Sorenson Staed Sunde Steckman Stone Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines

Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 311</u>, a bill for an act relating to the frequency of game nights conducted by licensed qualified organizations, was taken up for consideration.

Mitchell of Henry offered amendment $\underline{\text{H--}1039}$ filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1039 was adopted.

Mitchell of Henry moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 311)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Deyoe Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Ingels Jacobsen Isenhart Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse McClintock Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Nordman MohrMommsen MooreOsmundson Paustian Oldson Olson Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Staed Siegrist Smith Sorenson Steckman Sunde Thede Stone Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, 1:

Hunter

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 315</u>, a bill for an act relating to programs for at-risk children, was taken up for consideration.

Salmon of Black Hawk moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 315)

The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Ingels Isenhart Jacoby Jacobsen James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Maxwell Lohse Lundgren Mascher McClintockMcConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Moore Mitchell MohrMommsen Nordman Oldson Osmundson Olson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Sorenson Smith Staed Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Williams Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 364, a bill for an act relating to prohibited conduct by athlete agents and making penalties applicable, was taken up for consideration.

Osmundson of Clayton moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 364)

The ayes were, 93:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Ingels Isenhart Jacoby Jacobsen James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Maxwell Lohse Lundgren Mascher McClintockMcConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell MohrMommsen MooreNordman Oldson Osmundson Olson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Sorenson Siegrist Smith Staed Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Williams Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 7:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 381, a bill for an act relating to wrecked or salvage motor vehicles, was taken up for consideration.

B. Meyer of Polk asked and received unanimous consent to withdraw amendment H-1034 filed by him on February 8, 2021.

SENATE FILE 230 SUBSTITUTED FOR HOUSE FILE 381

Bossman of Woodbury asked and received unanimous consent to substitute <u>Senate File 230</u> for <u>House File 381</u>.

Senate File 230, a bill for an act relating to wrecked or salvage motor vehicles, was taken up for consideration.

B. Meyer of Polk offered amendment $\underline{H-1050}$ filed by him.

Bossman of Woodbury rose on a point of order that amendment $\underline{\text{H-}1050}$ was not germane.

The Speaker ruled the point well taken and amendment $\underline{\text{H--}1050}$ not germane.

B. Meyer of Polk asked for unanimous consent to suspend the rules to consider amendment H-1050.

Objection was raised.

B. Meyer of Polk moved to suspend the rules to consider amendment H-1050.

Roll call was requested by B. Meyer of Polk and Steckman of Cerro Gordo.

On the question "Shall the rules be suspended to consider amendment $\underline{\text{H-}1050}$?" (S.F. 230)

The ayes were, 38:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Bohannan Breckenridge Cahill Cohoon Donahue Ehlert Forbes Gjerde Hall Hansen Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Hein Jacoby James Judge Konfrst Kressig Kurth Mascher McConkey Meyer, B. Oldson Olson Running-Marquardt Smith Staed Steckman Sunde Wessel-Kroeschell Wilburn Williams Thede Winckler Wolfe

The nays were, 54:

Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Bloomingdale Boden Bossman Best Bradley Brink Bush Cisneros Deyoe Fisher Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hite Holt Jeneary Jones Kaufmann Klein Landon Kerr Latham Lohse Lundgren Maxwell McClintockMeyer, A. Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Osmundson Paustian Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Stone Thompson Sorenson Westrich Wheeler Windschitl Thorup Worthan Wills, Presiding

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The motion to suspend the rules lost.

Bossman of Woodbury moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 230)

The ayes were, 65:

Presiding

Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Boden Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cisneros Deyoe Fisher Forbes Gobble Gerhold Fry Gjerde Hall Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hein Hite Holt Jacobsen Jacoby Jeneary Jones Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Landon Lundgren Latham Lohse Maxwell McClintock Meyer, A. Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson Osmundson Paustian Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Sorenson Stone Sunde Thompson Thorup Westrich Windschitl Wheeler Wilburn Worthan Wills,

The nays were, 27:

Cahill Abdul-Samad Anderson Bohannan Cohoon Donahue Ehlert Hansen Hunter Isenhart James Judge McConkey Kressig Kurth Mascher Meyer, B. Running-Marquardt Smith Olson Wessel-Kroeschell Staed Steckman Thede

Williams Winckler Wolfe

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 366, a bill for an act relating to proper parties in causes of actions following the death of persons entitled or liable to such causes of actions and including applicability provisions, was taken up for consideration.

SENATE FILE 239 SUBSTITUTED FOR HOUSE FILE 366

Salmon of Black Hawk asked and received unanimous consent to substitute <u>Senate File 239</u> for <u>House File 366</u>.

Senate File 239, a bill for an act relating to proper parties in causes of actions following the death of persons entitled or liable to such causes of actions and including applicability provisions, was taken up for consideration.

Salmon of Black Hawk moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 239)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Andrews Anderson Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe

Fisher Forbes Fry Ehlert Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hansen Hall Hunter Hein Hite Holt Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Judge Kaufmann Jeneary Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse Maxwell McClintock Lundgren Mascher McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Nordman Moore Mohr Mommsen Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley ${\bf Siegrist}$ Staed Smith Sorenson Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Williams Wheeler Wilburn Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 382, a bill for an act authorizing the department of transportation to issue special permits allowing the transportation of loads of relief supplies that exceed statutory weight limits during periods of national emergency, was taken up for consideration.

Worthan of Buena Vista moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 382)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Andrews Anderson Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Cahill Breckenridge Brink Bush Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe

Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hansen Hall Hunter Hein Hite Holt Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Judge Kaufmann Jeneary Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintock McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Nordman Moore Mohr Mommsen Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley ${\bf Siegrist}$ Smith Staed Sorenson Steckman Thede Stone Sunde Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Williams Wheeler Wilburn Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 384</u>, a bill for an act relating to alcohol beverage control concerning certain class "C" liquor control licensees, was taken up for consideration.

Mitchell of Henry offered amendment $\underline{\text{H-}1058}$ filed by him and Hall of Woodbury and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1058 was adopted.

Mitchell of Henry moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 384)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Devoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hite Holt Hunter Hein Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Klein Konfrst Kressig Kerr Kurth Lohse Landon Latham McClintock Lundgren Mascher Maxwell Meyer, A. Mitchell McConkey Meyer, B. Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Sorenson Staed Thede Steckman Stone Sunde Wessel-Kroeschell Thompson Thorup Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title, as amended, was agreed to.

<u>House File 387</u>, a bill for an act regarding driving privileges of persons issued a special minor's driver's license, and making penalties applicable, was taken up for consideration.

Gjerde of Linn asked and received unanimous consent to withdraw amendment $\underline{H-1036}$ filed by him on February 8, 2021.

SENATE FILE 231 SUBSTITUTED FOR HOUSE FILE 387

Thorup of Marion asked and received unanimous consent to substitute <u>Senate File 231</u> for <u>House File 387</u>.

<u>Senate File 231</u>, a bill for an act regarding driving privileges of persons issued a special minor's driver's license, and making penalties applicable, was taken up for consideration.

Smith of Black Hawk offered amendment $\underline{\text{H--}1054}$ filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1054 lost.

Thorup of Marion moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 231)

The ayes were, 88:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Bergan Baxter Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Cahill Breckenridge Brink Bush Donahue Cohoon Deyoe Cisneros Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hite Holt Jacobsen Hein Jacoby Jones James Jeneary Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Lundgren Maxwell Latham Mascher Meyer, B. McClintock McConkey Meyer, A. Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Sorenson Staed Steckman Sunde Thede Stone Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Winckler Wheeler Wilburn Williams Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills. Presiding

The nays were, 4:

Hunter Isenhart Lohse Smith

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 390</u>, a bill for an act relating to notice requirements prior to discontinuing fluoridation in a public water supply system, and making penalties applicable, was taken up for consideration.

Westrich of Wapello offered amendment $\underline{H-1040}$ filed by her and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1040 was adopted.

Westrich of Wapello moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 390)

The ayes were, 91:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Cahill Brink Bush Donahue Cohoon Deyoe Cisneros Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse Maxwell McClintock Lundgren Mascher McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Mohr Moore Nordman Mommsen Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Siegrist Steckman Smith Sorenson Staed Sunde Thede Thompson Stone Wessel-Kroeschell Thorup Westrich Wheeler

Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, 1:

Shipley

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House Joint Resolution 10</u>, A joint resolution authorizing the temporary sale of merchandise at a toy benefit for Iowa children on the state capitol complex grounds, was taken up for consideration.

Siegrist of Pottawattamie moved that the joint resolution be read a last time now and placed upon its adoption and the joint resolution was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the joint resolution be adopted and agreed to?" (H.J.R. 10)

The yeas were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue CisnerosCohoon Deyoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Judge Kaufmann Jeneary Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Lohse Landon Latham Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintock Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Nordman Mohr Mommsen Moore Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Staed Siegrist Smith Sorenson

Steckman Thede Stone Sunde Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The joint resolution having received a constitutional majority was declared to have been adopted and agreed to by the House.

House File 416, a bill for an act relating to support of a child including support relative to the child's completion of high school graduation or equivalency requirements, was taken up for consideration.

Hite of Mahaska moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 416)

The aves were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Andrews Anderson Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Donahue Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter James Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby Judge Kaufmann Jeneary Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Lohse Latham Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintock Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Moore Nordman Mohr Mommsen Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Staed Siegrist Smith Sorenson

Thede Steckman Stone Sunde Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Winckler Wilburn Williams Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 431</u>, a bill for an act relating to the provision of audioonly telehealth or telemedicine by health care professionals, was taken up for consideration.

Moore of Cass moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 431)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Cahill Bush Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe Donahue Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Kaufmann Judge Jeneary Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse Mascher McClintock Lundgren Maxwell McConkey Meyer, B. Mitchell Meyer, A. Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Smith Staed Siegrist Sorenson Steckman Sunde Thede Stone Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich

Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 424, a bill for an act relating to the forfeiture of bail, was taken up for consideration.

Osmundson of Clayton offered amendment $\underline{H-1056}$ filed by her and moved its adoption.

Amendment <u>H-1056</u> was adopted.

Osmundson of Clayton moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 424)

The ayes were, 92:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bloomingdale Baxter Bergan Best Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe Donahue Ehlert Fisher Forbes FryGerhold Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. GustafsonHall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Judge Kaufmann Jeneary Jones Konfrst Kerr Klein Kressig Kurth Landon Latham Lohse McClintockLundgren Mascher Maxwell McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Nordman Mohr Mommsen Moore Osmundson Paustian Oldson Olson Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley

Smith Siegrist Sorenson Staed Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Thorup Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

Senate File 129, a bill for an act relating to specialty areas, service commitment area distance requirements, and practice-related requirements under the rural Iowa primary care loan repayment program, with report of committee recommending passage, was taken up for consideration.

Moore of Cass moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 129)

The ayes were, 91:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Bergan Best Bloomingdale Baxter Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Brink Bush Cahill CisnerosCohoon Deyoe Donahue Ehlert Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Gobble Graber Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Landon Lundgren Latham Lohse McClintock McConkey Mascher Maxwell Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Mohr Nordman Mommsen Moore Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Sorenson Staed Steckman Thompson Thede Stone Sunde Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Thorup Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills,

Presiding

The nays were, 1:

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Absent or not voting, 8:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 425, a bill for an act relating to sexual abuse in the second degree and sexual abuse in the third degree, was taken up for consideration.

SENATE FILE 253 SUBSTITUTED FOR HOUSE FILE 425

Klein of Washington asked and received unanimous consent to substitute Senate File 253 for House File 425.

Senate File 253, a bill for an act relating to sexual abuse in the second degree and sexual abuse in the third degree, was taken up for consideration.

Klein of Washington moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (S.F. 253)

The ayes were, 91:

Abdul-Samad Andrews Anderson Bacon Baxter Best Bloomingdale Bergan Boden Bohannan Bossman Bradley Breckenridge Cahill Brink Bush Ehlert Cisneros Cohoon Deyoe

Fisher Forbes Gerhold Fry Gjerde Gobble Graber Grassley, Spkr. Hansen Hall Hein Gustafson Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Judge Kaufmann Kerr Jones Klein Konfrst Kurth Kressig Landon Latham Lohse Lundgren Mascher Maxwell McClintock McConkey Meyer, A. Meyer, B. Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Staed Steckman Sorenson Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 9:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Donahue Gaines Ingels Nielsen Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

House File 435, a bill for an act relating to emergency contact information for use by the department of transportation and law enforcement, and including effective date provisions, was taken up for consideration.

Klein of Washington moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 435)

The ayes were, 90:

Abdul-Samad Anderson Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Bradley Boden Bohannan Bossman Breckenridge Bush Cahill Brink

Cohoon Ehlert Cisneros Deyoe Fisher Forbes Fry Gerhold Grassley, Spkr. Gobble Gjerde Graber Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Hunter Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Judge Kaufmann Jones Kerr Klein Konfrst Kressig Kurth Latham Lundgren Landon Lohse Mascher Maxwell McClintock McConkey Mitchell Mohr Mommsen Meyer, A. Moore Nordman Oldson Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Sorenson Staed Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Wessel-Kroeschell Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Winckler Windschitl Wolfe Worthan Wills, Presiding

The nays were, none.

Absent or not voting, 10:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Donahue Gaines Ingels Meyer, B. Nielsen

Prichard Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

ADOPTION OF SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 3

Gustafson of Madison called up for consideration **Senate Concurrent Resolution 3**, as follows, and moved its adoption:

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 3 BY COMMITTEE ON ETHICS (SUCCESSOR TO SSB 1093)

- $1\,$ A Concurrent Resolution relating to the joint rules
- 2 governing lobbyists of the Senate and House of
- 3 Representatives for the Eighty-ninth General
- 4 Assembly.
- 5 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE, THE HOUSE OF
- 6 REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING, That the joint rules
- 7 governing lobbyists of the Senate and House of
- 8 Representatives for the Eighty-eighth Eighty-ninth
- 9 General Assembly shall be as follows:
- 10 JOINT RULES GOVERNING LOBBYISTS

- 11 Rule 1
- **DEFINITIONS**
- 13 As used in these rules, "client", "gift",
- 14 "honoraria" or "honorarium", "immediate family member",
- 15 and "lobbyist" have the meaning provided in chapter
- 16 68B of the Code. As used in these rules, the term
- "political action committee" means a committee, but not
- 18 a candidate's committee, which accepts contributions,
- 19 makes expenditures, or incurs indebtedness in the
- 20 aggregate of more than one thousand dollars in any one
- 21 calendar year to expressly advocate the nomination,
- 22 election, or defeat of a candidate for public office
- 23 or to expressly advocate the passage or defeat of
- 24 a ballot issue or influencing legislative action,
- 25 or an association, lodge, society, cooperative,
- 26 union, fraternity, sorority, educational institution,
- 27 civic organization, labor organization, religious

- 1 organization, or professional or other organization
- 2 which makes contributions in the aggregate of more
- 3 than one thousand dollars in any one calendar year
- 4 to expressly advocate the nomination, election, or
- 5 defeat of a candidate for public office or to expressly
- 6 advocate the passage or defeat of a ballot issue or
- influencing legislative action.
- 8 Rule 2
- REGISTRATION REQUIRED 9
- 1. All lobbyists shall register with the chief
- 11 clerk of the house and secretary of the senate on or
- 12 before the day their lobbying activity begins. In
- 13 addition, the lobbyist shall file with the chief clerk
- 14 of the house and secretary of the senate a statement
- 15 of the general subjects of legislation in which the
- 16 lobbyist is or may be interested, and a declaration
- 17 of the numbers of the bills and resolutions and the
- 18 bill number of study bills, if known, which will be
- 19 lobbied, whether the lobbyist intends to lobby for or 20 against each bill, resolution, or study bill, if known,
- 21 and on whose behalf the lobbyist is lobbying the bill,
- 22 resolution, or study bill.
- 2. A declaration on a bill, resolution, or study
- 24 bill shall be filed prior to the lobbyist advocating
- 25 for or against the bill, resolution, or study bill
- 26 or stating that the lobbyist's client is undecided.
- 27 If such a prior declaration is impracticable, a
- 28 declaration shall be made within one working day
- 29 of the commencement of advocating for or against
- 30 the bill, resolution, or study bill or stating that

- 1 the lobbyist's client is undecided. A change to a
- 2 declaration for a bill, resolution, or study bill shall
- 3 be filed within one working day of when the change
- 4 becomes effective.
- 5 3. Registration expires upon the commencement of
- 6 the next regular session of the general assembly,
- 7 except that the chief clerk of the house and secretary
- 8 of the senate may adopt and implement a reasonable
- 9 preregistration procedure in advance of each regular
- 10 session during which persons may register for that
- 11 session and the following legislative interim.
 - 4. If a lobbyist's service on behalf of a
- 13 particular employer, client, or cause is concluded
- 14 prior to the end of the calendar year, the lobbyist may
- 15 cancel the registration on appropriate forms supplied
- 16 by the chief clerk of the house and the secretary
- 17 of the senate. Upon cancellation of registration, a
- 18 lobbyist is prohibited from engaging in any lobbying
- 19 activity on behalf of that particular employer, client,
- 20 or cause until reregistering and complying with these
- 21 rules. A lobbyist's registration is valid for only one
- 22 session of a general assembly.
- 23 5. If a registered lobbyist represents more than
- 24 one employer, client, or cause and the lobbyist's
- 25 services are concluded on behalf of a particular
- 26 employer, client, or cause after the lobbyist registers
- 27 but before the first day of the next legislative
- 28 session, the lobbyist shall file an amendment to the
- 29 lobbyist's registration indicating which employer,
- 30 client, or cause is no longer represented by the

- 1 lobbyist and the date upon which the representation
- $2\ \ concluded.$
- 3 6. If a lobbyist is retained by one or more
- 4 additional employers, clients, or causes after the
- 5 lobbyist registers but before the first day of the
- 6 next legislative session, the lobbyist shall file an
- 7 amendment to the lobbyist's registration indicating the
- 8 employer, client, or cause to be added and the date
- 9 upon which the representation begins.
- 10 7. Amendments to a lobbyist's registration
- 11 regarding changes which occur during the time that the
- 12 general assembly is in session shall be filed within
- 13 one working day after the date upon which the change in
- 14 the lobbyist's representation becomes effective.
- 15 Rule 3
- 16 ELECTRONIC FILING
- 17 A lobbyist or client of a lobbyist required to

- 18 file information with the chief clerk of the house
- 19 or the secretary of the senate is required to make
- 20 such filings in an electronic format as directed by
- 21 the chief clerk of the house and the secretary of the
- 22 senate.
- 23 Rule 4
- 24 LOBBYIST'S CLIENT REPORTING
- 25 1. Each lobbyist's client shall file the reports
- 26 required under section 68B.38 with the chief clerk of
- 27 the house or the secretary of the senate.
- 28 2. For purposes of this rule, and the report
- 29 required under section 68B.38, "lobbying purposes"
- 30 include but are not limited to the following:

- 1 a. Time spent by the lobbyist at the state capitol
- 2 building commencing with the first day of a legislative
- 3 session and ending with the day of final adjournment of
- $4\,$ each legislative session as indicated by the journals
- 5 of the house and senate.
- 6 b. Time spent by the lobbyist attending meetings or
- 7 hearings which results in the lobbyist communicating
- 8 with members of the general assembly or legislative
- 9 employees about current or proposed legislation.
- 10 c. Time spent by the lobbyist researching and
- 11 drafting proposed legislation with the intent to submit
- 12 the legislation to a member of the general assembly or
- 13 a legislative employee.
- 14 d. Time spent by the lobbyist actually
- 15 communicating with members of the general assembly
- 16 and legislative employees about current or proposed
- 17 legislation.
- 18 Rule 5
- 19 GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS OPPOSITION LOBBYING
- 20 Federal, state, and local officials who wish to
- 21 lobby in opposition to their departments, commissions,
- 22 boards, or agencies must indicate such on their
- 23 lobbyist registration statements.
- 24 Rule 6
- 25 PUBLIC ACCESS
- 26 All information filed by a lobbyist or a client
- 27 of a lobbyist pursuant to chapter 68B of the Code is
- 28 a public record and open to public inspection at any
- 29 reasonable time.
- 30 Rule 7

- 1 CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- 2 Lobbyists and clients of lobbyists shall not allow
- 3 members to charge any amounts or items to a charge

- 4 account to be paid for by those lobbyists or clients of
- 5 lobbyists.
- 6 Rule 8
- 7 MEMBERSHIP CONTRIBUTIONS
- 8 A lobbyist or client of a lobbyist shall not
- 9 pay for membership in or contributions to clubs or
- 10 organizations on behalf of a member.
- 11 Rule 9
- 12 FEE OR BONUS PROHIBITED
- 13 A fee or bonus shall not be paid to any lobbyist
- 14 with reference to any legislative action that is
- 15 conditioned wholly or in part upon the results attained
- 16 by the lobbyist.
- 17 Rule 10
- 18 OFFERS OF ECONOMIC OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
- 19 1. A lobbyist, an employer or client of a lobbyist,
- 20 or a political action committee shall not offer
- 21 economic or investment opportunity or promise of
- 22 employment to any member with intent to influence
- 23 conduct in the performance of official duties.
- 24 2. A lobbyist shall not take action intended to
- 25 negatively affect the economic interests of a member.
- 26 For purposes of this rule, supporting or opposing a
- 27 candidate for office or supporting or opposing a bill,
- 28 amendment, or resolution shall not be considered to
- 29 be action intended to negatively affect the economic
- 30 interests of a member.

- 1 Rule 11
- 2 PERSONAL OR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION
- B A lobbyist shall not do anything with the purpose of
- 4 placing a member under personal or financial obligation
- $5\,$ to a lobbyist or a lobbyist's principal or agent.
- 6 Rule 12
- 7 ATTEMPTS TO CREATE ADDITIONAL EMPLOYMENT
- 8 A lobbyist shall not cause or influence the
- 9 introduction of any bill or amendment for the purpose
- 10 of being employed to secure its passage or defeat.
- 11 Rule 13
- 12 CAMPAIGN SUPPORT
- 13 A lobbyist shall not influence or attempt to
- 14 influence a member's actions by the promise of
- 15 financial support for the member's candidacy or threat
- 16 of financial support for an opposition candidate. A
- 17 lobbyist shall not make a campaign contribution to a
- 18 member or to a member's candidate's committee during
- 19 the time that the general assembly is in session.
- 20 Rule 14
- 21 COMMUNICATION WITH MEMBER'S EMPLOYER PROHIBITED
- 22 A lobbyist shall not communicate with a member's

- 23 employer for the purpose of influencing a vote of the
- 24 member.
- 25 Rule 15
- 26 EXCESS PAYMENTS
- 27 A lobbyist shall not pay or agree to pay to a member
- 28 a price, fee, compensation, or other consideration for
- 29 the sale or lease of any property or the furnishing of
- 30 services which is substantially in excess of that which

- 1 other persons in the same business or profession would
- 2 charge in the ordinary course of business.
- Rule 16
- 4 PROHIBITION AGAINST GIFTS
- 5 1. A lobbyist or client of a lobbyist shall not,
- 6 directly or indirectly, offer or make a gift or series
- 7 of gifts to any member or full-time permanent employee
- 8 of the house or senate or the immediate family members
- 9 of a member or full-time permanent employee of the
- 10 house or senate except as otherwise provided in section
- 11 68B.22 of the Code. A lobbyist or client of a lobbyist
- 12 who intends or plans to give a nonmonetary item, other
- 13 than food or drink consumed in the presence of the
- 14 donor, which does not have a readily ascertainable
- 15 value, to a member or full-time permanent employee of
- 16 the house or senate, prior to giving or sending the
- 17 item to the member or employee, shall seek approval
- 18 of the item from the chief clerk of the house or the
- 19 secretary of the senate, as applicable. A lobbyist or
- 20 client of a lobbyist who seeks approval of an item from
- 21 the chief clerk of the house or the secretary of the
- 22 senate shall submit the item and evidence of the value
- 23 of the item at the time that approval is requested.
- 24 2. A lobbyist shall inform each of the lobbyist's
- 25 clients of the requirements of section 68B.22 of the
- 26 Code and of the responsibility to seek approval prior
- 27 to giving or sending a nonmonetary item which does not
- 28 have a readily ascertainable value to a member or a
- 29 full-time permanent employee of the house or senate.
- 30 Rule 17

- 1 FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS
- 2 1. A lobbyist shall not, directly or indirectly,
- $3\,$ make a loan to a member or to an employee of the house $4\,$ or senate.
- 5 2. A loan prohibited under this rule does not
- 6 include a loan made in the ordinary course of business
- 7 of a lobbyist if the primary business of the lobbyist
- $8\,$ is something other than lobbying, if consideration of

- 9 equal or greater value is received by the lobbyist,
- 10 and if fair market value is given or received for the
- 11 benefit conferred.
- 12 Rule 18
- 13 HONORARIA RESTRICTIONS
- 14 A lobbyist or client of a lobbyist shall not pay
- 15 an honorarium to a member or employee of the house or
- 16 senate for a speaking engagement or other formal public
- 17 appearance in the official capacity of the member or
- 18 employee except as otherwise provided in section 68B.23
- 19 of the Code.
- 20 Rule 19
- 21 COMPLAINTS
- 22 The procedures for complaints and enforcement of
- 23 these rules shall be the same as those provided in the
- 24 house or senate code of ethics.
- 25 Rule 20
- 26 PROCEDURES AND FORMS
- 27 The chief clerk of the house and the secretary of
- 28 the senate, subject to the approval of the house or
- 29 senate ethics committee, as applicable, shall prescribe
- 30 procedures for compliance with these rules, and shall

- 1 prepare forms for the filing of complaints and make
- 2 them available to any person.
- 3 Rule 21
- 4 EFFECTIVE PERIOD
- 5 These rules governing lobbyists and clients of
- 6 lobbyists shall be in effect throughout the calendar
- 7 year, whether or not the general assembly is in
- 8 session.
- 9 Rule 22
- 10 ADDITIONAL RULES
- 11 The senate and the house of representatives may
- 12 adopt rules relating to the activities of lobbyists in
- 13 the senate rules and house rules that supplement these
- 14 joint rules.

The motion prevailed and the resolution was adopted.

House File 313, a bill for an act prohibiting counties or cities from imposing restrictions on certain businesses operated by persons under the age of eighteen, and including effective date provisions, was taken up for consideration.

Jacobsen of Pottawattamie moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 313)

The ayes were, 79:

Abdul-Samad Andrews Bacon Baxter Bergan Best Bloomingdale Boden Bossman Breckenridge Bohannan Bradley Brink Bush Cisneros Cohoon $\quad \quad Ehlert$ Donahue Fisher Deyoe Forbes Fry Gerhold Gierde Grassley, Spkr. Gobble Graber Gustafson Hall Hansen Hein Hite Holt Isenhart Jacobsen Jacoby James Jeneary Jones Judge Kaufmann Kerr Klein Kressig Landon Latham Lundgren Maxwell McClintock Mitchell McConkey Meyer, A. Mohr Mommsen Moore Nordman Olson Osmundson Paustian Running-Marquardt Salmon Sexton Shipley Siegrist Smith Sorenson Steckman Stone Sunde Thede Thompson Thorup Westrich Wheeler Wilburn Williams Windschitl Worthan Wills. Presiding

The nays were, 12:

Anderson Cahill Hunter Konfrst Kurth Lohse Mascher Oldson Staed Wessel-Kroeschell Winckler Wolfe

Absent or not voting, 9:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Meyer, B. Nielsen Prichard

Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

<u>House File 283</u>, a bill for an act creating the criminal offense of defrauding a drug or alcohol test and providing penalties, was taken up for consideration.

Lohse of Polk offered amendment $\underline{\text{H--}1055}$ filed by him and moved its adoption.

Amendment H-1055 was adopted.

Lohse of Polk moved that the bill be read a last time now and placed upon its passage which motion prevailed and the bill was read a last time.

On the question "Shall the bill pass?" (H.F. 283)

The ayes were, 61:

Bacon	Baxter	Bergan
Bloomingdale	Boden	Bossman
Breckenridge	Brink	Bush
Deyoe	Fisher	Forbes
Gerhold	Gjerde	Gobble
Grassley, Spkr.	Gustafson	Hansen
Hite	Holt	Jacobsen
Jones	Judge	Kaufmann
Klein	Landon	Latham
Lundgren	Maxwell	McClintock
Mohr	Mommsen	Moore
Osmundson	Paustian	Salmon
Siegrist	Sorenson	Stone
Thede	Thompson	Thorup
Wheeler	Windschitl	Worthan
	Bloomingdale Breckenridge Deyoe Gerhold Grassley, Spkr. Hite Jones Klein Lundgren Mohr Osmundson Siegrist Thede	Bloomingdale Boden Breckenridge Brink Deyoe Fisher Gerhold Gjerde Grassley, Spkr. Gustafson Hite Holt Jones Judge Klein Landon Lundgren Maxwell Mohr Mommsen Osmundson Paustian Siegrist Sorenson Thede Thompson

Presiding

The nays were, 30:

Abdul-Samad	Anderson	Bohannan	Cahill
Cohoon	Donahue	Ehlert	Hall
Hunter	Isenhart	Jacoby	James
Konfrst	Kressig	Kurth	Mascher
McConkey	Mitchell	Oldson	Olson
Running-Marquardt	Shipley	Smith	Staed
Steckman	Wessel-Kroeschell	Wilburn	Williams
Winckler	Wolfe		

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Absent or not voting, 9:

Bennett Brown-Powers Dolecheck Gaines Ingels Meyer, B. Nielsen Prichard

Sieck

The bill having received a constitutional majority was declared to have passed the House and the title was agreed to.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave of absence was granted during voting as follows:

Bennett of Linn

Brown-Powers of Black Hawk

Crimes of Bells

Dolecheck of Ringgold
Ingels of Fayette
Nielsen of Johnson
Sieck of Mills

Gaines of Polk
Meyer, B. of Polk
Prichard of Floyd

IMMEDIATE MESSAGES

Windschitl of Harrison asked and received unanimous consent that the following bills be immediately messaged to the Senate: House Joint Resolution 10, House Files 231, 283, 285, 311, 313, 315, 364, 382, 384, 390, 415, 416, 424, 431, 435, 454, Senate Concurrent Resolution 3, Senate Files 129, 173, 230, 231, 239 and 253.

HOUSE FILES WITHDRAWN

Windschitl of Harrison asked and received unanimous consent to withdraw House Files 11, 79, 84, 88, 104, 291, 366, 381, 387 and 425 and from further consideration by the House.

SPONSOR ADDED

House File 252

Bohannan of Johnson

STUDY BILL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

H.S.B. 213 State Government

Relating to the conduct of elections, including absentee ballots and voter list maintenance activities, making penalties applicable, and including effective date provisions.

H.S.B. 214 State Government

Relating to the delivery of alcoholic beverages by retailers.

H.S.B. 215 State Government

Relating to the practice of cosmetology at wedding venues.

H.S.B. 216 Natural Resources

Relating to the established season for hunting game birds on a preserve, and making penalties applicable.

H.S.B. 217 Commerce

Relating to tort liability, including employer liability in actions arising from an employee's negligence, punitive or exemplary damages, and noneconomic damages available against operators of motor vehicles.

H.S.B. 218 Commerce

Relating to the treatment of adoptive parent employees and making penalties applicable.

SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

House Joint Resolution 8

Judiciary: Wheeler, Chair; Oldson and Westrich.

House File 98

State Government: A. Meyer, Chair; Bacon and Gjerde.

House File 245

Education: Kerr, Chair; Dolecheck and Ehlert.

House File 273

Judiciary: Lohse, Chair; B. Meyer and Salmon.

House File 450

Judiciary: Wolfe, Chair; Hite and Mitchell.

House File 459

Public Safety: Klein, Chair; Breckenridge and Fry.

House File 465

Education: Moore, Chair; Ingels and Mascher.

House File 469

Commerce: Westrich, Chair; B. Meyer and Mitchell.

House File 470

Education: Wheeler, Chair; Moore and Winckler.

House File 481

State Government: Kaufmann, Chair; Boden and Bohannan.

House File 520

Ways and Means: Maxwell, Chair; Boden and Kurth.

House File 521

Ways and Means: Maxwell, Chair; Nordman and Staed.

STUDY BILL SUBCOMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

House Study Bill 213

State Government: Kaufmann, Chair; Boden, Mascher, Nordman and Wolfe.

House Study Bill 214

State Government: Sexton, Chair; Konfrst and Nordman.

House Study Bill 215

State Government: A. Meyer, Chair; Bacon and Wilburn.

House Study Bill 216

Natural Resources: Latham, Chair; Bradley and Smith.

House Study Bill 217

Commerce: Deyoe, Chair; Jacobsen and B. Meyer.

House Study Bill 218

Commerce: Lohse, Chair; Kressig and Nordman.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

MR. SPEAKER: The Chief Clerk of the House respectfully reports that the following committee recommendations have been received and are on file in the office of the Chief Clerk:

MEGHAN NELSON Chief Clerk of the House

COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC GROWTH

Committee Bill (Formerly <u>House Study Bill 53</u>), relating to the development and utilization of high-speed electronic transmission mediums.

Fiscal Note: No

Recommendation: Amend and Do Pass February 16, 2021.

Committee Bill (Formerly House Study Bill 178), relating to affordable housing, disaster housing assistance, and redevelopment tax credits by creating an Iowa housing tax credit program, modifying distribution of real estate transfer taxes, modifying workforce housing tax incentives, including a downtown loan guarantee program, creating a disaster housing recovery assistance program and an eviction prevention program, providing for a fee, and including effective date and applicability provisions.

Fiscal Note: No

Recommendation: Do Pass February 16, 2021.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY

Committee Bill (Formerly House Study Bill 76), relating to the establishment and implementation of the safe and sound program within the department of public safety, to participation in or use of the program by schools and students, to immunity from civil or criminal liability arising from a report made pursuant to the program, and to a safe and sound revolving fund, and providing penalties.

Fiscal Note: No

Recommendation: Amend and Do Pass February 16, 2021.

RESOLUTION FILED

<u>H.R. 6</u>, by A. Meyer, a resolution designating the month of March, annually, as Precision Medicine and Biomarker Testing Awareness Month.

Laid over under Rule 25.

AMENDMENTS FILED

H-1059	<u>H.F.</u>	468	A. Meyer of Webster
<u>H-1060</u>	<u>H.F.</u>	487	Fry of Clarke
H-1061	<u>H.F.</u>	488	Mascher of Johnson
H-1062	<u>H.F.</u>	549	Andrews of Polk
<u>H-1063</u>	H.F.	452	Bohannan of Johnson

On motion by Windschitl of Harrison, the House adjourned at 7:11 p.m., until 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, February $17,\,2021$.